

GANDHI ARRESTED AND INDIA AGAIN GIRD FOR 'NON-VIOLENT' WAR ON GREAT BRITAIN

Key Refuses To Let Council Obstruct Recall Move

PETITION MEASURE DROPPED TO GIVE FOES 'FAIR FIGHT'

Barnwell, After Conference With Mayor, Decides To Withdraw Paper, Which Would Have Hampered Recall Work.

KEY TO REORGANIZE CITY GOVERNMENT

Committees Will Be Named Tonight; 'Economy' To Be Watchword of Annual Message.

On the eve of reorganization of city council tonight, with economy as the keynote, Mayor James L. Key Sunday moved to remove any obstruction from the path of A. M. Mangat and the Atlanta Federation of Trades, seeking his recall.

Councilman Claude L. Barnwell, of the sixth ward, author of a measure to force all signers of recall petitions to visit the office of the city clerk at the city hall in order to test the authenticity of all signers, announced after a conference with Mangat that he would withdraw an ordinance presented at the last session of council.

The Barnwell measure would have nullified the petition which is now in circulation and would have forced those wishing to join the ouster move against Key to visit the city hall to affix their signatures to a new petition.

"The mayor has asked me to withdraw that ordinance until the recall threat against him has passed over or is successful," Barnwell said in announcing his intention to accede to Key's wish. "While I feel that the ordinance should be applicable to recall just as it now is to initiatives, I have agreed with the mayor to postpone any action on the ordinance until the outcome of the recall move.

Fear of Embarrass Friends.

"It is the only way that the city can check signatures and be sure that those whose names appear as a petitioner for a recall election are genuinely in favor of it. Mr. Key, however, takes the position that it might embarrass his friends to permit the measure to go through at this time, and wishing to avoid that, and to give his enemies a fair fight, he has sought withdrawal of the paper.

"I have communicated with Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, who presented the ordinance for me at a special called session of council, and will be present at Monday's council meeting. There were enough pledged voters to insure passage of the ordinance and enough to pass it even over the mayor's veto if he had not wanted to approve it, but in deference to Mayor Key's wish, not to obstruct the path of the paper, I have agreed to withdraw it.

The paper was to have come before the last session of the 1931 council at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which time the bridge committee is slated to submit a recommendation awarding

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"Ask the Man Who Phones One"

And he will tell you it's an easy matter to telephone a want ad to the Constitution. Just call WAlnut 6565 . . . a group of courteous young women are ready to give you want ad service. They will gladly assist you in the wording of your ad that your results may be more effective. Call WAlnut 6565 today!

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Gandhi Sends Watches To British Detectives

BOMBAY, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's last act before he was arrested was to send to the two Scotland Yard detectives who protected him in London gold British watches, bought in spite of the boycott on British products.

The watches were inscribed "With Love From M. K. Gandhi" to the men he recently described in young India as his "trusted guides and friends who looked after my comfort with the punctilious care of loving nurses."

The gifts were purchased in Bombay by Gandhi's secretary one hour after the nationalist congress levied the embargo on British goods.

HIGHER RAIL RATES BECOME EFFECTIVE OVERNATION TODAY

Over \$100,000,000 Expected To Be Raised for Faltering Systems Through General Increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The great railroad systems of the United States tomorrow will begin charging increased freight rates to aid those in financial difficulties.

With several well-known lines already in bankruptcy and others faced by inability to pay interest on bonds, the interstate commerce commission last week authorized the carriers to make emergency surcharges on freight bills, effective January 4. These were approved several weeks ago.

The increases range from 6 cents per ton on certain types of freight carloads to 2 cents per 100 pounds on other classes in less than carload shipments. They are expected by the commission to realize over \$100,000,000 for the roads.

The effectiveness of the rates ends seven months of effort by the railroads acting co-operatively to get freight rates increases. Hearings were held in every section of the country on an appeal for a blanket 15 per cent increase. The interstate commission turned down the 15 per cent plea but authorized the surcharges. The roads were permitted to adopt their own scheme whereby the railroad credit corporation will collect the money from the carriers and loan it to needy ones.

Roads such as the Wabash railway, the Seaboard Air Line, the Florida East Coast, the Ann Arbor railroad and others in bankruptcy or which have defaulted on their bond interest are eligible for loans. They are permitted to charge rates, however, and keep the proceeds.

The plan is effective for the period of the emergency and not longer than March 31, 1933. The railroads and the interstate commerce commission hope the result will prevent any more bankruptcies and tide the carriers over to better times.

The American Railway Association today issued a statement of prospective loadings for the next three months. Taking figures they say have been submitted by shippers to the shippers' regional advisory boards, it estimated approximate carloadings at 5,241,746 cars, a reduction of 6.6 per cent from the first quarter of 1931. All figures except the southwest reported prospective decreases. The southwest expects an increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

Brother Plans Fight On Burns' Extradition

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Rev. Vincent Burns said from his Palisades (N. J.) home tonight that he would fight to the death against any attempt to extradite his brother, Robert Elliot Burns, former Chicago editor, who twice escaped from a Georgia chain gang.

"I prefer not to say in what states the action will be taken," he said. "But the papers are being drawn now."

The minister refused to discuss the purpose of his action. Despite a wide-spread search Burns has not been apprehended since his last escape more than a year ago. There have been unconfirmed reports that he had been seen in New York.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The unrequired love of a woman who sent for a woman victim was revealed today as the factor which brought about the breaking up of what authorities called "one of the most vicious extortion gangs in history."

The woman is Mrs. Max Gecht, biographer and \$2,000 ransom to the gang. The kidnaper who became enamored of her, husband, a physician, paid \$2,000 ransom to the gang. The man is Attorney Ward Swallow, 32, a former state's attorney who allegedly served as "go-between" in collecting ransom. Authorities said he worked under the direction of John Pingerer, 43.

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ONE OF BROTHERS HELD IN MURDER OF SIX OFFICERS

Members of Suspected Killers' Family Also Ar- rested as Search Widens for Two Others.

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3.—(AP)—While the Ozark hills' greatest manhunt was prosecuted by posse, airplanes and bloodhounds, in quest of the slayers of six peace officers, police and vigilantes tonight had rounded up six members of the suspected killers' family.

The objects of the widespread search were Harry Young, 27, and his brother, Jennings Young, 29. They had eluded posse in the usually peaceful suburban farm area four miles southwest of here, where they were seen fleeing today.

Officers and civilians combed the countryside in vain. With nightfall they withdrew from the section with five miles of the farmyard the two brothers turned into a shambles yesterday, resisting arrest of Harry Young on a murder charge.

Officer Young, another brother, was arrested with his wife today and admitted being at his mother's farmhouse prior to the shooting yesterday. He denied he was present during the firing. Despite of his previous good record, authorities were inclined to believe his story.

Search for Harry and Jennings Young was intensified when the pair was found in the home of Mr. T. Page, Springfield grocer, and demanded breakfast for three from Page's wife, who was at home alone.

She refused to comply and the men disappeared in a thicket behind the house after hearing her they were not "the boys they are looking for."

Her hip pocket bulged. The aroused citizenry joined officers in a frantic hunt over the rolling, wooded vicinity of the Page home.

Hundreds Follow Posse.

Hundreds of persons, many of them women carrying infants, followed the posse's movements closely. They advanced over the secured territory behind the posse, unheeding danger of

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

ATHENS AVIATOR KILLED IN TAILSPIN

Armel Dies Instantly in 1,000-Foot Fall; Passen- ger Survives.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—M. C. Ar-
mel, conductor of a flying school here,
was killed and Clifford Swindle, a
student pilot, was injured slightly
when their plane went into a spin
and crashed from 1,000 feet about a
mile from Athens airport at 5 p.m.
on Friday.

After the crash, Swindle, who was
an advanced student, said Armel had
purposely put the plane into a tail-
spin to show him how to get out.

It was not able to regain control
after the spin and the plane
plunged into the ground, the engine
burting itself in the new-plowed field.

Armel was in the front cockpit and
was badly mangled.

Swindle said when he realized the
ship would not come out of the spin
he hit himself for the shock. He
was injured slightly about the face,
and chest.

Ben T. Eppes and A. W. Hartley,
both fliers who were accompanying
Armel and Swindle in another plane,
witnessed the crash and circled over
the wreckage, guiding rescuers to the
scene. They later returned to the
airport.

Armel is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Bessie Myers Armel, and two
brothers, Charlie Armel and George
Armel of Huntington, W. Va. Funeral
services have not been arranged.

Guards are patrolling levees with
instructions to shout suspicious char-
acters seen around dykes.

LOUISIANA FAMILES

PLAN TO LEAVE HOMES

MONROE, La., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Do-
zens of families in the northwestern
part of West Monroe today were pre-
paring to abandon their homes to es-
cape backwaters from the Ouchita
River, which has continued steadily
rise for more than two weeks.

At least 100 families were isolated
by water, but the occupants of some
of them, hopeful that the river has
about reached a turning point, have
refused to move to higher ground.

CONGRESS ASKED TO PROBE
LEVEE CAMP CONDITIONS

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Crispus Attucks, Negro general
of the Mississippi river flood
control work, with "prejudice," the
executive committee of the Mississippi
Federation of Labor tonight requested
that congress conduct an investigation
of American Federation of Labor
charges of near-peonage and abuses in
Mississippi river levee camps.

son. After he was freed, Sanger sent her some liquor as a gift and made an appointment to meet her on a quiet corner.

She informed authorities, and when

Sanger kept the appointment he was

seized by a score of deputies dis-
guised as street repair workers. In-

formation obtained from him led to

arrest of the other alleged kid-
nappers.

One of them is Attorney Ward

Swallow, 32, a former state's at-

torney who was held

hostage in the bungalow for several days

after her husband had been released

last December 12 to obtain the

ECONOMICS TO OCCUPY RECONVENED CONGRESS

LAWMAKERS WILL REASSEMBLE TODAY TO DEAL WITH \$500,000,000 RECONSTRUCTION CORPORATION PROPOSAL.

BY CECIL B. DICKSON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Re-
freshed by a Christmas respite, con-
gress reconvenes tomorrow to consider
the most vital economic legislative
problems ever to confront the country
since not war.

Both the republican senate and the
democratic house have plans to ex-
pedite the most important rehabilita-
tion proposals.

President Hoover's \$500,000,000 re-
construction finance corporation has
the legislative right of way in the
Senate. The democratic house will
vote on the bill as soon as the majority's
target measure is taken.

Work on the big tax increase pro-
gram will get started before the ways
and means committee.

Speaker Garner and Representative

Chairman Vinson, of the house na-
val committee, said he would intro-
duce tomorrow a bill for 120 new ves-
sels costing \$16,250,000. All of these

but two aircraft carriers, he empha-
sized, will replace overage and obso-
lete ships.

The house judiciary committee plans
to decide during the week on whether
hearings will be held on the prohibi-
tion question. The anti-prohibition
laws are awaiting names of members
on a petition to force a vote, probably
in March, on the wet and dry question.

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CHILD, 12, FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The bullet-pierced body of 12-year-old Kathleen Carver was found late today lying at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bender, where she had gone earlier to play with the Bender children.

The Benders, living on a farm north of here, made the discovery when they returned home.

Coroner Frederick Watkins, called by Bender, said the child had been shot through the body at close range, her coat showing powder burns.

Neither the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carver, nor county officials could advance a motive for the killing, although Sheriff Fred Warfield said she may have been shot by a prowler.

Color Consciousness Hits Hollywood Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mary Pickford is wearing a great deal of red lately.

Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde, is preferring black, and Norma Shearer chooses the cool greens.

Hollywood seems to have become color conscious and for a good reason.

Miss Natalie M. Kalmus, probably the only woman screen color expert, declares color affects not only the nerves but the emotional centers of an individual.

"Each person," she says, "has a color vibration. If you have a color personality, it affects your nerve, life, interest. If you have often wondered why you felt best in certain colors you may rest assured that it is because you vibrate to them."

Fresh Green Foods

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

RUTABAGA TURNIPS

LB. 2c

Cabbage

Large Bunches Green

Collards

Large, Yellow-Ripe

Bananas

POUND 3c
BUNCH 9c
POUND 5c



DOMINO OR
DIXIE CRYSTAL
SUGAR
5 LB. CLOTH BAG 25c

ENCORE

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

6 BOXES 25c

Maple Syrup

11-OZ. JUG 25c
Jolly Time

Pop Corn

CAN 10c
Cigarette Machines

Target

Wheat Cereal
EACH 49c

Ralston's

PKG. 21c
Sultana

Peanut Butter

2 1/2 LB. JARS 25c
QUAKER MAID

BAKING POWDER

1/2-LB. CAN 10c 1-LB. CAN 19c

Maraschino Red

Cherries

2 3-OZ. BOTTLES 15c
5-OZ. BOTTLES .2 for 25c

8-OZ. BOTTLES . . . each 19c

16-OZ. BOTTLES . . . each 35c

At A&P Meat Markets

ARMOUR'S 4 TO 6-LBS.

PICNIC HAMS

LB. 10c

Home-Made—Pure Pork

Sausage

POUND 15c

Fresh Shoulder Cut

Pork Steak

LB. 15c

David Berg's Ring Liver or

Knack Wurst

LB. 25c

NEW YORK SESSION HOLDS INTEREST**State Legislature Attracts Attention Because of Roosevelt's Position.**

BY WALTER T. BROWN.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)—New York's legislature, convening this week, draws increased attention because its activities supply a background for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, an outstanding possibility for the democratic presidential nomination this year.

Governor Roosevelt on January 6, the opening day, will read his message to the lawmakers. Business problems, new taxes and economies in government are general subjects for legislation the governor and the legislature must consider.

A specific subject—continuation of the Seabury Tammany investigation—is likely to involve the legislature in its most heated debate, and the repudiation may have an important bearing upon the party's political future.

The Republicans are agreed to continue it and to vote an appropriation of \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Balancing the state budget by tapping new tax sources is an insistent problem for the executive and the legislature. About \$350,000 in new revenue must be raised to wipe out the existing deficit and cover expected increased costs.

Mr. Roosevelt in his message will suggest new taxes to be enacted immediately. These revenue measures, he said, will commence replenishing the state bank account early in February. The governor's complete revenue plan will not be disclosed until his budget message is sent to the legislature on January 12. He has revealed that his program should bring in enough new imposts to balance the budget and provide a surplus of \$5,000,000. The budget needs total about \$300,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt finds himself facing a republican-controlled assembly and senate. All of the four previous sessions during his four years as governor were republican.

There are indications this year that the majority party will be in harmony with the governor on most subjects. Only a few days ago George R. Pearson, senate whip, asserted the republican leaders desired to co-operate with the executive. W. Kingsland Macy, republican state chairman, has urged harmony, and party pow-wows in Utica here favored "going along" with Mr. Roosevelt.

BECK MAY SEEK SEAT HELD BY JAMES DAVIS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Public Ledger says a movement has been started to bring out Representative James M. Beck of Philadelphia, a house wet leader, as a candidate in the republican primary next spring for the senate seat now occupied by James J. Davis.

If Beck enters the contest he will have the support, the paper says, of William S. Vare, Philadelphia party leader, and the Mellon group in the western part of the state.

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and his nephew, W. W. Mellon, former chairman of the republican state committee, are reported to be seeking a senatorial candidate from eastern Pennsylvania next year to remove a threat to the success of Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, when he comes up for re-election in 1934.

Senator Davis also is a resident of Pittsburgh. The Melons are represented as believing that the easterners are certain to demand one of the senate seats and as preferring that the demand be made, and met, in the contest involving Senator Davis next year rather than against Senator Reed later.

STUDY TO BE MADE OF ALABAMA DAMS

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Colonel W. D. A. Anderson, United States engineer in charge of Mobile district, announced today that \$56,000 allotted by the United States war department for river and harbor work in this state will be used specifically for a revised study of plans for locks and dams on the Tombigbee and Warrior rivers between Mobile and the Birmingham district.

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Carrriers protested when the commission last August lowered freight rates on grain

A Great January Festival Of Dry Cleaning Values

Sensational Price Reductions on the South's Finest
Through-and-Through Cleaning Service

Begins Monday---January 4th



You Can Afford to Have Everything Cleaned at These Prices:

Women's Plain Dresses	60c
Women's Plain Coats	60c
Men's Suits	60c
Men's Overcoats	60c
Regular \$1 Value	

EVERYTHING CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR. THE SAME PROMPT SERVICE YOU
ALWAYS EXPECT FROM THESE FINE PLANTS



THIS is news worth shouting about. The nine fine plants listed at the bottom of this announcement offer you now in this Great January Festival of Dry Cleaning Values the best there is in garment cleaning at a price much lower than you have ever dreamed of paying for finest quality

cleaning. You owe it to your garments and to your pocketbook to take full advantage at once of this sensational offer. Phone for the route man to call at your home and quote you complete prices on everything you would like to have cleaned. Don't wait—collect every garment now that needs cleaning and SAVE all you can while this remarkable offer is in effect.

These Prices Are a Wonderful The South's Finest

NEVER before in your lifetime have you been offered such an opportunity to enjoy Dry Cleaning SAVINGS made possible by this Great January Festival of Dry Cleaning Values. These sensational price reductions are a New Year's gift to you from the South's finest dry cleaning plants. You will receive the same fine quality workmanship, the same THROUGH-



New Year's Gift to You From Cleaning Plants

AND-THROUGH cleaning and the same thorough sterilization you have learned to expect from these famous cleaning establishments. At these remarkable savings you can afford to collect every garment, every article that needs cleaning and send them all to one of these modern plants. Phone for the route man and start the New Year right with immaculately clean garments and accessories.

American

MAin 1-0-1-6

Capital City

WAInut 7-1-2-1

Decatur

DEarborn 3-1-6-2

Excelsior

WAInut 2-4-5-4

Guthman

WAInut 8-6-6-1

May's

HEmlock 5-3-0-0

Piedmont

WAInut 7-6-5-1

Trio

Jackson 1-6-0-0

Troy-Peerless

WAInut 5-1-0-7

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 4, 1932.

IN JUSTICE TO MAYOR KEY.

In connection with the attack
being made on Mayor Key, Councilman Beck of the eighth ward
to The Constitution a com-
munication which, in justice to the
or, merits the careful considera-
of the people of the city. The
munication appears elsewhere
his page.Councilman Beck points out that
fight now being made on the
or centers on his veto of the
posed bonus of \$4,300 as extra
pension beyond the bid price
the new administration building
Candler field.Mayor Key was right in vetoing
his appropriation. As Councilman
Beck holds, it was inexcusable class
legislation and the mayor could not
have justified his action had he ap-
proved it. His veto was sustained
by council.This is no time for bonus approp-
riations of any kind. Thousands
of people are out of work. The
school teachers and other city em-
ployees are unpaid and the city is
pushed to the utmost to meet its
maturing bonded obligation, which
would be impossible without the
help of the Atlanta banks.It should be borne in mind that
the mayor's first obligation—ahead
of political or other considerations
of any kind—is to the city of At-
lanta. Up to this time he has
been frankly and fearlessly fulfilled that
obligation, and at no time has he
been more observant of his duty
than in this veto.Councilman Beck makes a timely
plea for calm and fair consideration
of the facts surrounding the present
attack on Mayor Key.

AN INEXCUSABLE RECORD.

The total of 68 killed and 1,400
injured in 3,002 automobile acci-
dents in the city of Atlanta during
1931 presents a record of intolerable
conditions on the city's streets
which must be brought to an end.Whether the fault is with inade-
quate traffic regulations, lax police
enforcement or lack of firmness on
the part of the courts should be
ascertained and vigorous steps taken
to check the ever-growing carnal
of death from recklessly driven au-
tomobiles in Atlanta.The fatalities show an increase of
approximately 25 per cent over the
53 who met death from the same
cause during 1930.The 65 men, women and chil-
dren who lost their lives on our
streets during 1931 exceed the num-
ber of Atlanta soldiers who were
killed in action during the entire
duration of participation in the
World War, and those who were in-
jured is far in excess of the young
Atlanta who were wounded by
enemy bullets.Such a condition is unthinkable
in a modern community the size of
Atlanta—and yet the police and the
public seem to be willing to calmly
sit by and see drunken and reckless
drivers daily break our traffic laws
at will.The speed limits might as well
not be prescribed for the attention
that is paid to them; stop signals
are ignored and the ordinances gov-
erning the lighting of cars might as
well be so many blank sheets of
paper.Safety and sanity in driving have
been permitted to depart from our
streets and the lives, limbs andproperty of pedestrians and lawful
drivers are constantly endangered
by those who scoff at our reason-
able regulations.The lives of two Atlantans will
be snuffed out each week during
the coming year, and from 30 to
40 will be injured if there is the
same increase in automobile acci-
dents this year as was recorded in
1931.It is unthinkable that any such
drain upon our people should be
tolerated, and the proper authori-
ties should take steps at once to
insure that this unnecessary threat
to the people of the city should be
brought within the bounds of rea-
son.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS.

Interesting data on the benefits
being secured by the business in-
terests of the country from the
various governmental publications
sent out from Washington is pre-
sented by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant
secretary of commerce, in express-
ing surprise at the criticism of these
documents as a useless waste of
money.Far from being useless or waste-
ful, Dr. Klein shows that many of
them are sold, with maximum re-
ceipts exceeding the cost of prepara-
tion. The charge, he says, that
the printed matter of the govern-
ment is "just tossed out at random
or scattered, free, in sheaves to com-
petitors who do not want it, is an anti-
quated notion that simply does not
jibe with the easily proven facts."Continuing this level-headed fed-
eral official says:Are these government booklets ac-
tually sold in any large quantities
and do the buyers like them well
enough to come back for more? They
are, and they do. Here is a remark-
able instance of it: For one of the
more popular of the commerce depart-
ment publications, orders have been
received for more than half a mil-
lion copies—enough to make a stack
much higher than the Washington
monument. And if we can believe
what the purchasers say, they are
enthusiastic about it and are profiting
from it in many ways. In more
cases than I could possibly enumerate,
large business houses or commercial
organizations have purchased enor-
mous wholesale lots of government
publications, because they have con-
sidered their contents to be so perti-
nent and practical that the trade
should have the advantage of them.
I remember one particular case where
a manufacturing firm was so thor-
oughly "sold" on the value of a govern-
ment book that they bought ad-
vertising space to tell about its merits
in a straight, matter-of-fact way, and
to say that they would be glad to fur-
nish a copy to anyone who applied.
How many copies do you think this
firm had to buy from the government
to fill the requests that poured in as
a result of that single statement? No
less than 26,000! And everybody
benefited. The business firm, the gov-
ernment treasury, and the army of re-
cipients.Those familiar with the printed
matter sent out from the various
bureaus of the federal government
are unquestionably not to be found
among the critics to which Dr.
Klein refers. The official nature of
the statistics and reports contained
in these publications make them in-
valuable to practically every line of
business in the United States.Especially have the foreign trade
facts and suggestions sent out under
the direction of Dr. Klein been re-
sponsible for the growth of our com-
merce with other nations. These
publications keep the exporters of
America in constant touch with the
merchandise needs of the world, from
a dentist in Antofagasta, Chile, who
wants to buy false teeth, to a con-
tracting concern in Australia who
may want to buy a 30-ton traveling
crane. Whenever there is a newly
created market for American goods—
whether it be canned fruit in Rot-
terdam, gasoline pumps in India,
radio sets in Portugal, or rolling
mill equipment in France—our ship-
pers can get the information
through the department of com-
merce bulletins—and nowhere else.Dr. Klein cites that a recent check
on the business secured by Ameri-
can firms from the foreign trade
opportunities listed in the field
of foodstuffs alone, showed that
\$1,898,789 could be credited di-
rectly to the department's publications.
Each one line item thus
brought \$3,900 worth of business to
the United States which other-
wise would have been missed, and an
average of \$80,000 in orders was
received by every firm that had a
share in this new business.While the score of the Rose Bowl
game was not what the south wanted,
about the only thing needed to
make the Trojans think the War Be-
tween the States had broken out
again was a good old rebel yell.The storms may come and the
mercury drop during the next three
months, but just think of the fuel
bills that have been saved so far
this winter.And now the trek to Florida, with
its sunshine, beaches and beauties
not to mention such rare things,
supposedly, as good drinks and bets
on the races.The speed limits might as well
not be prescribed for the attention
that is paid to them; stop signals
are ignored and the ordinances gov-
erning the lighting of cars might as
well be so many blank sheets of
paper.Safety and sanity in driving have
been permitted to depart from our
streets and the lives, limbs andTHE WORLD'S
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

At the
Bridge.Holland, the country where these
things happen to be written, is a
country of dykes, canals and rivers,
and, consequently, a country of
bridges. Apart from their utilitarian
character, I find a bridge a very
valuable social institution. Once in a
while when a ship has to pass, the
bridge is closed to vehicular and
foot traffic. No matter how busy
the street, suddenly the flow comes
to a halt and life is suspended as it
were for a few minutes until the ship
is gone and the bridge opened again.But in that moment, when traffic
is halted, a remarkable situation
bobs up. Everybody becomes every-
body else's brother. The butcher-boy
with his wares in a basket, tied in
front of his bicycle, stands beside the
millionaire who just happened to be
out for his morning stroll. Here is
also the policeman and the motorcar
driver, the clergyman and the
school teacher, the maid and the
scrubwoman. All stand still, all are
waiting for the same event to occur,
to see what the bridge is doing. And
this is the result for that as by
instinct all these people feel a certain
communality of interests which they
otherwise would not notice in
the least.Comment on the slowness of the
ship passing through, followed by
the state of the weather or the
state of business, leads to all sorts of
further discussions, for the Hollander
is rather loquacious, in spite of his
somewhat rigid and forbidding exterior.
But apart from this, the idea of
halting the mad flow of life occa-
sionally does not appear a bad one. We
should have more bridges in the
country. We are continually in a
hurry and seldom have time even to
give ourselves an accounting of where we
are really heading for. Rushing along
like madmen, without even stopping
at the bridge, we ram plumb into that
crisis, floundered around hopelessly
for a while with everybody guessing
what had occurred.There was a sum of a mass of be-
wildered people who had never
brought about leadership in the past and
who experienced the usual difficulty
of finding a leader in a mob. We
haven't found the leader yet in the
crowd. That doesn't mean he is not
there. He will appear at the right
time. And in the interim we
are waiting for him to see what
we don't stampede again as in
the past, rushing forward without
rhyme or reason and all anxious to
grab the rainbow's end before night-
fall.

* * * * *

Christmas
On the Map.Santa Claus, Ind., whose postmaster
lodged a complaint about over-
work because of the desire of Ameri-
can citizens to have the postmark of
his town on their Christmas letters,
is not the only spot that keeps Christ-
mas in the desert, the best yet.It seems that Jimmy and his wife
decided to have a quiet New Year's
party, they're telling a pretty good
story on Herbert Brenon, tennis en-
thusiast and motion picture director.Round about midnight Brenon
was assuring everyone that he was
going to bring his wife to the
party.As while he was here and there that
this was the first New Year's Eve in
21 years that he didn't have to work.As midnight approached, Jimmy's
confidence grew more pronounced until
finally he could stand it no longer.Rushing to the manager of the
hotel, he said:"Say do you think it would bore
anyone if I did a few numbers? This
is the first New Year's Eve in
years if I have an audience people."Well, you know the rest of the
story. While we thought we were
having a good time here in Hollywood,
Jimmy Durante was staging an im-
promptu program that lasted far into
the small hours and probably brought
him more spontaneous applause than
he has had in many a day.

People have all the luck!

Incidentally, it might interest you
to know that Jimmy's greatest worry
at the present time is that a picture
of a picture has appeared in several
magazines in which he is photograph-
ed in front of a stunning house.For real warmth, plenty, and festi-
vity, however, it would seem safest
to go to the Napa (literally birth-
place) of Santa Claus, Ind., named
after the Portuguese navigator who dis-
covered it on Christmas Day, 1497.

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Georgia Heroes
Of the World WarBY SERGEANT L. E. JAECKEL
(All Rights Reserved)John R. D. Cleland, first lieutenant,
28th Infantry, 1st Division, American
Expeditionary Force, awarded the
distinguished service cross for extra-
ordinary heroism in action with the
enemy near Soissons, France, July 21st, 1918.Although he was wounded before
and in the attack on Berry-le-Sec,
Lieutenant Cleland decided to get
the machine gun out of the hole for
the evacuation of the hospital for
the wounded and led his platoon to its final
objective, although suffering intense
pain. He consolidated and held his new
position.Residence at appointment, Way-
cross, Ga.Especially have the foreign trade
facts and suggestions sent out under
the direction of Dr. Klein been re-
sponsible for the growth of our com-
merce with other nations. These
publications keep the exporters of
America in constant touch with the
merchandise needs of the world, from
a dentist in Antofagasta, Chile, who
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the United States which other-
wise would have been missed, and an
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received by every firm that had a
share in this new business.While the score of the Rose Bowl
game was not what the south wanted,
about the only thing needed to
make the Trojans think the War Be-
tween the States had broken out
again was a good old rebel yell.The storms may come and the
mercury drop during the next three
months, but just think of the fuel
bills that have been saved so far
this winter.An epigram is one of the small
weights of the media system.

A paradox is a four-sided triangle.

The mezzanine is that part of the
house which contains the bullets.The thorax is the throat, it is
the organ of thought.Safety and sanity in driving have
been permitted to depart from our
streets and the lives, limbs and

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1932.

Councilman Beck Reviews the Facts
In Present Attack on Mayor KeyEditor Constitution: The present
attack on Mayor Key by union labor
and its representatives is both unjust
and inconsistent.It is charged that he has made no
effort to improve the financial condi-
tions of the city during this first year
in office. That he has made no effort
to reduce expenses. Just the reverse is
true. Every member of city council
who has supported his efforts to econ-
omize has been instrumental in approp-
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Workers in U. S. Fare Better Than Any Other, Says Report

Statistics Show Cost of Living in Europe Surprisingly High Compared With Low Wages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Statistical evidence that the working classes of the United States fare better than corresponding wage earners of Europe is contained in a report of the international labor office of the League of Nations, made public in New York today.

The report is based on a comprehensive survey by the labor office with money supplied by the Twentieth Century Fund of New York. This organization has among its trustees Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, Bruce Eliven, Henry S. Denison, John H. Fabey, Edward A. Flene, Max Lowenthal, James G. McDonald and Roscoe Pound.

It is a statistical study of the cost of living in 14 European cities as compared with that of minimum wage employees of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit.

The cost of living in Europe is surprisingly high in view of the fact that wages, when compared with the Detroit group, are so low. Taking Detroit as 100, for a standard, the survey found the following figures to obtain in European cities:

Brussels	83 to 90
Frankfurt	75 to 93
Copenhagen	83 to 91
Stockholm	99 to 104
Antwerp	61 to 65
Rotterdam	65 to 68
Manchester	70 to 74
Cork	81
Helsingfors	83
Paris	55 to 87
Marseille	67 to 81
Warsaw	58
Barcelona	65
Istanbul	65

The average cost of living of the Detroit workers was \$1,550 annually, as of January, 1931, the report says. To indicate how much more European workers are obliged to spend to maintain the same standard of living and how much they actually earn the following figures are given:

Money Wage Earned.

Antwerp workman \$948 \$54

Berlin workman 1,281 \$606

Copenhagen workman 1,258 1,175

Brussels workman 1,178 1,300

Stockholm workman 1,570 1,037

Helsingfors workman 1,284 485

Paris workman 1,239 816

Marseille workman 1,156 663

Rotterdam workman 1,012 859

Warsaw workman 1,048 656

Though calling attention to "the influence of national custom" in the various statistics of the report does not mention beer or wine

To compare clothing prices, samples of clothing bought in Detroit were sent to the 14 cities and comparison was made of prices. Though a difference of local customs arose again here, it was inferred that Americans were not as style-conscious as dressers at lower prices that the European woman of small means. It was difficult to match children's clothing sent from America to Europe because the clothing of most continental workmen's children is made at home.

The predominant type of home used by Detroit workers is equipped with a bathroom, whereas European homes of the same type seldom contain such equipment.

Of 100 families in Detroit whose cost of living was studied, 47 owned automobiles, 36 had radios, 80 owned sewing machines, 21 had vacuum cleaners and 98 had electric irons. None of these items has a place in the calculation of budgets for the European cities, the report declares.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss.

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method has been developed by a doctor that is so successful he offers to give a \$3.50 truss free if it fails. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in very slight cases others say they no longer need any support. If you are ruptured you should try it. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just see Dr. Kaiser, 1222 Koch Building, 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

PILES

Suffering from piles is needless. Piles can be cured to give instant relief in all cases of itching, blistery, burning, bleeding or money back. Handy tube with pile pipe, 75¢ or box, 50¢. All druggists.

LUCKY FEET

LA GUARDIA OPPOSES ACTION ON RECONSTRUCTION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—New opposition to immediate enactment of President Hoover's reconstruction finance corporation bill developed today on Capitol Hill.

Representative LaGuardia, New York, Republican, said he would resist consideration of the administration proposal until congress does something to create a guaranty fund which would protect depositors in banks that have failed.

The Texan's suggestions are along the line of the democratic tariff proposal.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED IN 'GANG ROUNDUP'

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—R. F. Loftin, 27, of Miami, was identified as the post as mayor pro tem now held by Alderman G. Everett Millican.

Murphy's successor probably will be Alderman Alvin Richards, of the thirteenth ward, but Alderman Ben T. Hulet, of the third, is waging a heated campaign to succeed Murphy. Richards' friends claimed "a comfortable majority" of councilmen, and said that counting the votes of the former, this will mean that the city is faced with a total deficit of about \$2,000,000.

Selection of various committees also will hold particular interest and Key realizes the importance of naming a committee which will decide a certain economic program and steer concerned about the personnel of that group, the most important committee in the general council of the city.

It has been indicated that he will replace the entire 1931 police committee and will turn to a new group in sympathy with Chief James Beaver or at least pledged to stick behind Beaver, so that in the event of Beaver's retirement the present chief will be in a position to name his own successor.

MURPHY TO GET POST.

Provost Mayor Pro Tem, J. Charlie Murphy will inherit without opposition the post as mayor pro tem now held by Alderman G. Everett Millican.

Murphy's successor probably will be Alderman Alvin Richards, of the thirteenth ward, but Alderman Ben T. Hulet, of the third, is waging a heated campaign to succeed Murphy. Richards' friends claimed "a comfortable majority" of councilmen, and said that counting the votes of the former, this will mean that the city is faced with a total deficit of about \$2,000,000.

The board of education will be reorganized at a special meeting to be held at the city hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. J. Ira Harrelson of the fourth ward, probably will be selected as the successor of W. W. Gandy, retiring president, although G. Noland, ninth ward commissioner, was mentioned as a probable opponent.

EX-KAISER WILHELM ILL OF INFLUENZA

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, 81, ill in bed tonight with a slight attack of influenza and cold which he apparently caught sawing wood during the recent frigid spell.

While there was no anxiety regarding his illness, it increased as the depression overwheled him. His son, a modern residence because of the critical illness of Wilhelm's sister, former Queen Sophie, of Greece.

Call or phone for appointment

MAIN 6953

FULTON CLINIC

144 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

Descriptive booklet sent on request.

Added to Georgia's Official Legal Staff



Police Discover Bomb In St. Louis Building

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A bomb containing 28 sticks of dynamite and with its 5-foot fuse only partly burned was found early today just inside the entrance to the St. Louis mart, 20-story building in the heart of the industrial district recently completed at a cost of \$25,000,000.

Discovery was made by two policemen walking a beat past the building, which is only 50 yards from Central police headquarters.

Members of the bomb squad removed the explosive, which had been dropped in the entrance through a door of which the glass had been broken.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED IN HUNT FOR BOMBERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—So far as announced results were concerned, the police of New York and the nation apparently were stymied tonight in their search for the perpetrators of last week's bomb outrages.

With three dead in Eastern Pa., as the result of Wednesday's explosions, and the lives of many more threatened, investigators in the mail or express packages, there appeared no definite clue upon which investigators could put their finger with assurance of success.

The most tangible lead came from here, where the police broadcast a general alarm for an unnamed individual described only as being affiliated with "communist and anarchist" groups.

An official who refused to be quoted said this alarm was based on unconfirmed reports that persons using the name of the soviet government have planned a campaign of terrorization by bombs.

One official's clue was discounted by postal authorities, one spokesman saying he "never heard such a report and it seems a little ridiculous."

Meanwhile, New York police and postal authorities took precautions to guard against the mailing of other deadly packages. All day bomb squad and auto lock experts were busy inspecting packages sent from prominent Italian, but they found nothing except belated Christmas gifts.

The two New York Italians arrested in Eastern soon after the explosions there—Oscar (Jack) Viole and Anthony Cipolla—were released today.

They were held pending a police investigation of the theory that anti-fascists may have had a part in the bomb plots.

Representative Hamilton Fish, republican, of New York, has announced he will ask a congressional inquiry into fascists and anti-fascist activities here.

ECONOMICS HOLDS CONGRESS INTEREST

Continued from First Page.

the contract to reconstruct the White-hall street viaduct. These two matters were the principal ones facing the old committee.

Reorganization Tonight.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Mayor Key will reorganize the government for 1932, several of the old council members will be sworn for new terms and Parks Rusk, newly elected councilman from the thirteenth ward, will be introduced as the new member of the council.

Economy in governmental operation will be the keynote of the annual message which Mayor Key will deliver on Wednesday.

The new schedule calls for 200 hands to be on duty at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, and the same number in Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Patton hopes to enlist defendants of the Culbertson approach-forcing system, the "official" system, the Knickerbocker one-over-one, and the "systemless" system, which believes in bidding which was devised and proclaimed as

NATIONWIDE CONTEST ON BRIDGE IS PLANNED

Continued from First Page.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Terming the Lenzen-Culbertson bridge match as "nothing but the reaction of four players in the spotlight of publicity," Major Charles L. Patton, president of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, today announced plans for a nationwide contest. It will be held the latter part of this month.

Mr. Culbertson will continue opposite him when play is resumed tomorrow night. Only two rubbers are left in his minimum quota of half the match, but she will play at least a dozen more than 75. She intends to turn over the rubbers to him before the concluding session Friday night.

Michael Gottlieb will be Culbertson's partner Tuesday night. There will be a hiatus in the competition Wednesday. On Thursday Culbertson will have Howard Schenken opposite him. Schenken will make the fifth partner Culbertson has had in this year.

Lenzen has 100, 500, one of 600, one of 700, one of 800, one of 1,000, one of 1,400, one of 1,800.

Culbertson's lead—20.220 points—is so great that even his opponents for some time have been admitting the impossibility of defeating him. They have been arguing the match, which was devised and proclaimed as

"perfect" defense.

The schedule calls for 200 hands to be on duty at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, and the same number in Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Patton hopes to enlist defendants of the Culbertson approach-forcing system, the "official" system, the Knickerbocker one-over-one, and the "systemless" system, which believes in bidding which was devised and proclaimed as

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GILLEN TO TENDER SESSION PETITION

Committee of 37 To Wait on Governor on Wednesday.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—A petition to call the Georgia general assembly in special session to legislate a 30 per cent reduction of the state's cotton acreage will be presented to Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Wednesday morning by a committee of 37 Georgians headed by L. T. Gillen, speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives.

Copies of the acreage reduction resolution adopted in a meeting of the Georgia committee for control of cotton production here yesterday were shown to all state legislators and senators today with the request that they telegraph to Governor Russell the opinions of the desirability of an extra session.

Unless Georgia adopts acreage reduction measures before January 20, similar legislation in other states automatically will be rescinded, it was said in making the proposal.

The committee of 37 consists of J. L. Roundtree, Summit; C. M. Skinner Jr., Waynesboro; Robert McGinnis, Cartersville; Max L. McRae, McRae; W. T. Anderson, Macon; Thomas Hamilton, Augusta; Joe M. Johnston, Woodstock; A. H. Johnson, Woodstock; Charles Fitzpatrick, Atlanta; L. E. Clegg, Jr., Jasper; J. Oscar Wall, Eatonton; B. R. Wall, Milledgeville; J. A. Wills, Sylvan; Jesse Palmer, Waynesboro; Dr. R. A. Franklin, Jackson; C. H. Harris, Dawson; A. Lee Hatcher, Wrightsville; Gus A. Huddleton, Greenville; Carl Nelson, Dublin; T. E. Phillips, Tifton; John P. Rabun, Springfield; W. G. Smith, Milledgeville; W. L. Denton, Dallas; J. O. M. Smith, Commerce; O. H. Arnold, Athens; J. C. Beasley, Glenville; Walter C. Perkins, Millen; C. H. Neader, Reynolds; Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; John C. Evans, Warrenton; Julian C. Evans, Warrenton; W. M. Whittemore, Jeffersonville; Miles Collier, Calhoun; W. M. Davis, Calhoun; J. Scott Davis, Cave Spring; D. C. Chalker, Hawkinsville, and Mr. Gillen, the chairman.

"JEKYLL AND HYDE" GOOD HORROR FILM

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," offered this week at the Georgia, easily is standing among the recent horror pictures. It is intelligently and smoothly handled throughout, and the story stands out in the generally good effect. One is that Frederic March is possessed of hitherto unrevealed skill as a character actor and the other is that the screen is an excellent medium for a drama of this type.

The photographer's skill makes possible some truly startling and eerie effects as in the scenes of the scenes and handsome Dr. Jekyll into the grimacing and fiendish Hyde even as you watch the emotional transmutation.

Robert Louis Stevenson might be a bit surprised at the things the producer have done to his story at some points, but they did make a good save to work out a happy ending. The denouement of this work tale is a fitting and entirely appropriate climax to a good piece of work.

Rose Hobart gives March splendid support in the role of the victim of Hyde's bestiality. Miriam Hopkins is beautiful and appealing as the hapless fiancee.

Herbie Burns' comedy and Duval's legendaries are the brightest spots in a vaudeville hall that is, however, only mediocre. Burns is no master comic but some of his stuff appeared good against the drab background of the rest of the affair. Duval, again, is no Thurston, but does amuse with his yards and yards of silk. Karyl Northam is, or at least was Saturday night, a fastidious comedienne.

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WILEY BARBER PASSES AT CEDARTOWN HOME

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 3.—Wiley Barber, 60, prominent citizen here, died Saturday at his home. He was a native of Rockmart, but had spent most of his life in Cedartown. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Hattie May Crabb; three sons, James, Judson and Jack; a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Clegg; two daughters, Mrs. Norman Summers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Mary Barber, Cedartown; one brother, Dick Barber, of Texas, and three sisters, Mrs. George Walker, Atlanta; Mrs. Heslop, Texas, and Mrs. Stella Milligan, Greenville, S. C.

GAS COMPANY PLANS VAST IMPROVEMENTS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—(P)—Utility subsidiaries of the United Gas Improvement Company in five states expect to spend more than \$28,000,000 this year for additions and improvements to plant equipment. It was announced today by John E. Zimmerman, president of the company.

FARRELL-GAYNOR DUO SCORES AGAIN

"Delicious," showing at the Fox theater this week, featuring James Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is a sweethearts, and El Brendel is a typical Gaynor-Farrell picture. It is a highly unlikely story that happens almost every day in motion-picture America.

The well-known sweethearts team does its work well and most convincingly. And Chaste El Brendel chases back and forth through the picture, supplying a laugh at every appearance.

Farell is a famous American millionaire and his closest friend is petite James Gaynor. They are the plaid of bonny Scotland, from which they are endeavoring to enter America. After failing to meet Mr. Ellis at Ellis Island, Janet is forced to enter the United States hidden in a horse van belonging to Farrell. She is a slight, pale, the look to Farrell's palatial home, where the romance started on the boat gains rapidly.

Janet, after being pursued by the immigration officers all over New York city, is finally caught and deported. Farrell arises from his sick bed and returns to Farrel's home to start the return journey to Scotland.

George Gershwin wrote the music for the background of "Delicious" and his New York Rhapsody is thrilling, picturing in music bizarre New York with rare feeling. It is even better than his Rhapsody in Blue, the composition made famous by Paul Whiteman.

Elenco Leide and the Fox orchestra present a delightful overture in "Babes in Toyland" (special arrangement) by Victor Herbert, and short subjects and the usual Sunkist beauties in the Fanchon and Marco stage ideas complete a pleasant program.

Al Evans and his chorus of 5,000 sang.

—FRANK M. DRAKE.

Food Firms Merge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Merger of Best Foods, Inc., a division of Gold Dust Corporation, and Richard Hellman, Inc., a division of General Foods Corporation, was announced today.

When Rest Is Broken
Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered by bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting night? Need promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Doan's Pills

40-Plane Air Fleet Leaves Gotham Today for Miami Via Savannah

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Forty planes bearing approximately the same number of society fliers will take off tomorrow morning on a four-day jaunt to Miami, Fla., when they will compete in amateur events at the national air races.

The ships will be flown by men and women members of the Amateur Air Pilots' Association and of aviation country clubs. An elaborate program of social functions awaits them at the various stopping places en route.

On tomorrow's leg of the tour the fliers will descend for a buffet dinner at the Harry B. Miller's private flying field, Wilmington, Del. They will spend the night at Washington, the party as guests.

MODERN ART EXHIBIT IN SAVANNAH ACADEMY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—

The most important of the five exhibitions to be held at the Technical Academy this season will open this week. There will be a private view for members Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and the exhibition will be open to the public Wednesday morning.

The exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is in two groups. The first is "Modern Painters, American and American," selected from the "Paintings" of the National Washington, D. C. It includes such famous paintings as "The Music Lesson" by Duveneck. There are only 15 paintings in this group. They embrace paintings by Henry Le Sidaner, Jerome Myers, Eugene Boudin, Camille Pissarro, Edouard Carriere, Gustave Courbet and others.

The other group is "Modern Painters, American and Foreign." It consists of 30 oil paintings, including such names as Paul Doherty, Gifford Beal, Hayley Lever, Rockwell Kent, Emanuel Celler, Irving Wiles and others. In this group Savanians will be interested to find two paintings by William Chadwick, who was here a few years ago as instructor for the Savannah Art Club. An exhibition of Mr. Chadwick's paintings was held at that time.

Youth Succumbs To Accident Shot On Hunting Field

MACON, Ga., Jan. 3.—Juel Wood, 18-year-old son of Police Chief and Mrs. Bartow Wood, of Gordon, died at 1 o'clock this morning in a local hospital from a gunshot wound he received while hunting squirrels near Gordon on Saturday afternoon. Witnesses said he accidentally shot himself with his own gun while walking through a briar patch.

The young man was hunting with his friend, Edward Dupree, of Gordon, and with the aid of a shotgun and with a rifle. They had been walking across a road and the gun had discharged, the bullet hitting the fleshly part of the right thigh.

Dupree corralled the wounded thigh with straps from hunting bags, and with the aid of the negro carried Wood more than a half mile, when an automobile was parked. They drove four miles to Gordon, where Wood was treated by a physician.

The physician's skill makes possible some truly startling and eerie effects as in the scenes of the scenes and handsome Dr. Jekyll into the grimacing and fiendish Hyde even as you watch the emotional transmutation.

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Small Boy Explains Vandalism to Church

RAINFORD, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—Chief of Police John H. Emanuel today announced a small boy had confessed to destruction of some property at the Catholic church here as a member of the church reported the structure had been visited for a fourth time by vandals.

Chief Emanuel said the boy confessed that he threw a brick through a stained glass window while trying to dislodge a foothold from a near-by tree. The brick knocked down a statue inside the church.

No explanation had been made, however, of how property of the church was damaged on other occasions.

Members said the latest visit

of vandals, fixed on Friday night,

resulted in little damage.

141 Subpoenas Served for Investigation Which Begins Wednesday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—

An investigation centering around the city market, which is in charge of H. Howell, city clerk, is in the schedule of the Chatham County grand jury for Wednesday afternoon.

That became known today when service of 141 subpoenas directed was being made by deputies attached to the staff of Sheriff Medford.

Approximately 130 of the subpoenas are directed to Savannahians who engage in business around the city market and about 10 were directed to persons who live in Rincon, Marlow, Beaufort, and Way Station.

A subpoena duces tecum has been issued, directing E. R. Banks, city comptroller, to bring to the grand jury meeting certain specified municipal records that apply to the market.

From the fact that the names of three persons prominently identified with the city survey being made by the Real Estate Taxpayers' Association appear among the list of those subpoenaed, it is believed the investigation will revolve around the use of the city market recently made by the members of that association.

Subpoenas have been issued

for the present before the grand jury

as witnesses of Major John R. Fawcett, president of the Real Estate Taxpayers' Association; E. F. O'Connor Jr., chairman of the city survey committee of the association, and L. K. Peterson, who employed by the association in compiling the records of the several city departments in the progress of the survey.

It was the second time the store

had been robbed within a week.

142 ROBBERS TAKE SAFE FROM AUGUSTA STORE

Firecracker in Shirt.

ROCKMILL, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—

The first of the most important of the five exhibitions to be held at the Technical Academy this season will open this week. There will be a private view for members Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and the exhibition will be open to the public Wednesday morning.

Boys Get Jump.

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Hold for Mall Theft.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Larry

Baxter, 23, brought to Waycross several days ago by federal authorities on a charge of entering a mail sack at Everett, Ga., has waived

trial and the wound dressed, and

was allowed to return home.

The other group is "Modern Painters, American and Foreign."

143 AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—

A safe containing several hundred

dollars, part of which belonged to a branch postoffice, was taken from the King Drug Company in North

Augusta, S. C., last night and found

today in a woods five miles away, un-

opened.

The safe was discovered by a party

of rabbithunters, covered with leaves

and pine cones. The combination and

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1932.

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

PAGE SEVEN

Anderson Plans' Determined Fight To Preserve Dixie Ball Loop; All Rose Bowl Attendance, Receipts Record: Smashed Friday

ANDERSON PLANS FIGHT TO SAVE DIXIE LEAGUE

Mercer May Remain Provided Expenses Can Be Materially Cut.

By Jimmy Jones.

Frank Anderson, veteran baseball coach at Oglethorpe and one of the original founders of the Dixie College baseball league, intends making a fight to save the new loop despite the withdrawal of Mercer.

There was a clause in the league's constitution that if one member dropped out, it would be automatically disbanded.

"It may dissolve into a sort of moratorium with each member working out its own salvation and playing its own schedule, but we hope to save the league," Anderson stated.

MONT'S GRACE.

Mercer officials have indicated they will give another month of consideration to remaining in the league if some less expensive basic can be worked out.

Mercer is reluctant to give up baseball, as it has been one of the oldest and most successful major sports at the school. The material for this year's team was considered excellent.

With a view to helping Mercer stay in, Frank Anderson has indicated he will propose discarding the expensive trip to Florida, which means an expenditure of \$400 to each team, and also recommend a cut in other expenses.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"If something can be worked out to eliminate the Florida trip and reduce the mileage and other expense, I think Mercer may remain in the league," Anderson stated.

The Oglethorpe coach also declared that Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, first president of the league, has been asked by President H. J. Stegeman to attend the meeting of the league early next week and suggest some plan.

It has been proposed that Clemson be substituted for Florida, so as to bring the schools closer together.

"Dishandment of the league means a blow to baseball, a sport which I think we should retain in our sports program. As it is, football holds such a monopoly that we can ill afford to cut out other sports," Anderson concluded.

ARMOUR TAKES MIAMI MEET

Detroit Pro Scores Brilliant 285 To Spread Eagle Strong Field.

By Rex Saffer.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3. (AP)—Tommy Armour, Detroit, British open champion, held his first 18-hole advantage through the Miami open golf tournament, which closed second, Saturday, with a 285. The Black Scott's score was low for any Miami open since the tournament started, and was nine strokes better than his nearest competitor, John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.

Tommy set a course record over Miami Springs links with a blazing 68 as the first day's count was 72 for the second 18 holes, and he moved through to victory today with a 75-71-146 for the last half of the 72-hole event.

Through his play he won \$800 first money and \$25 for low score the first 18 holes.

Mike Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., was third with a 205, one stroke behind Kinder, while Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y.; and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, tied in next place with 207's. Joe Turnesa was defending champion. The money table:

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 68-71-72—211; John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J., 76-71-74-73—224; \$500; Mike Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., 78-73-71-73—225; \$300; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 76-73-73-72—297; \$75; Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., 74-75-75-73—297; \$75; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 75-72-77-73—297; \$75; Willie Klein, Elm. Williston, I., 74-78-72-72—290; Bill McHugh, 73-72-76-77—290; \$50; Al Nelson, Yardsley, Pa., 79-74-74-73—300; \$25; Joe Hutchinson, Chicago, 76-74-73-77—300; \$25; Henri Cluci, Millville, Conn., 71-76-76-77—300; \$25; John Watson, South Bend, Ind., 75-74-78-74—301; \$12.50; Ralph Kingsford, Fargo, N. D., 73-77-73-73—301; \$12.50.

Others to take \$25 prizes for low 18-hole scores besides Armour were Sol Di Bruno, New Rochelle, N. Y., with a 70 for the second round; Mike Turnesa, with a 71 for the third, and Roy Horan, Orlando, Fla., with a 69 for the fourth.

Armour, away to a bad start for day, he polled a 40-35-75 for the first 18 holes. In front of a large gallery he dubbed his play on the fifth hole and took a 6, one over par, and his only hole score of this size in the tournament. He tightened up on the last round and carded a group of 8s throughout for a 34-75-71 that put him far ahead of his competition.

Armour's card:

MORNING ROUND
Out ... 64 65 65—60
In ... 64 65 65—60
Afternoon Round
Out ... 65 66 66—64
In ... 65 66 66—64
Total ... 129 129—128—258

The 64 professionals and 20 amateurs played the last 30 holes today, after qualifying Friday and Saturday, found a stiff breeze whipping the course, with resultant high scores.

Ike Merrill, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Camden, Maine, was low amateur with a 132; John Brown, Port Huron, Mich., was second with a 135; Ray Killian, Great Neck, N. Y.; Lee Chase, Buffalo, and Billy Dear, Montclair, N. J., were third with 137s.



What a man! I am speaking of Milos of Crotone, the most celebrated wrestler of authentic Greek antiquity.

Here we've been thinking that "Thees Jeem" Londos was quite a champion. He's the modern product of Hellas. But "Thees Jeem" would have been no stumbling block to Milos of Crotone.

Wrestling, from antiquity to date, has been well covered in a book by John C. Meyers, former wrestler and now a well-known physical instructor.

In the valley of Olympia in Ellis on the River Alpheus, the first Olympic games were held in 776 B. C. No holds were barred in the wrestling games.

Milos of Crotone was six times winner of the olive crown and palm. This may explain why the wrestlers ever since Milos had been itching palms. (And how is yours?) This means that Milos held the title for 24 years. No doubt the charges of a wrestling trust started in about the 12th year of Milos' rule.

Plutarch, who was the sports writer of those days, records some interesting facts about the champion in authentic writings which have come down to us to this day. He explains why the race of wrestlers have been such hearty eaters ever since Milos started the style.

Plutarch reports that Milos ate 17 pounds of meat and a like amount of bread at each meal. This was washed down by five quarts of wine.

This is a good deal more than even Stanislaus Cyganewitz, Zhysko used to eat when he was in his prime. At a midnight dinner the then champion ate, before my startled eyes, an entire baked chicken, double orders of four vegetables, a loaf of bread and topped it off with a quart of milk. Pretty fat behind Milos' 17 pounds of meat and bread and five quarts of wine.

MORE PLUTARCH COPY.

Plutarch, insisting that he is being honest, reports that Milos of Crotone was quite a man and able to muscle in on almost any racket.

No one could move his little finger.

He could hold a pomegranate uninjured in his closed hand while the strongest man tried to wrest it from his grasp.

No one could push him off an oiled plate so firm was his stand.

One day when there was no meat forthcoming he went into a field, killed an ox with one blow of his fist and sliced off eight or nine porterhouse steaks for breakfast.

What a man!

MEYERS RATES WRESTLERS.

Meyers attempts to rate the modern wrestlers. His experience dates back to the time when Muldoon was wrestling in New York. Since that time Meyers has been in active touch with the game. He rates them as follows:

Jimmy Londos (Chris Theofelos), St. Louis.
Ray Steele (Pete Sauer), Glendale.
Jim McMillen, Chicago.
Dick Shirk, Philadelphia.
Hans Steinke, New York.
John Pasek, Nebraska.
Henri De Giano, Canada.
Rudy Dusek, Memphis.
Hans Kaemper, Germany.
Ed (Strangler) Lewis (Robert Fredericks), Kansas City.

Which rating will be met with loud cries of agony from quite a lot of the boys.

THE ELKS MATCHES.

On Tuesday night the Elks' Club will sponsor two matches. The feature will offer Milo Steinborn, mentioned by Meyers as one of the great tests for the champion contenders; and "Blue Sun" Jennings, one of the young Indians who have been coming along so fast. Jennings is already popular here and if he can win from Steinborn will be even more popular.

TULANE SPEEDS HOMeward.

Tulane is homeward bound without a victory in the Rose Bowl but with something no one else has been able to obtain—the plaudits of the coast football reporters.

In out-rushing the Trojans, in out-playing the line and in playing better football, the Green Wave reduced the "super team" idea to nothing.

Southern California's team ranks with the great ones of all time. In defeating Notre Dame the Trojans destroyed the last stronghold of superiority—it will be an even start next fall.

COLUMBUS' SPORT SPIRIT.

Columbus, Ga., by sponsoring the Georgia-Auburn football game and by bringing in an inter-sectional prep game between Madison, Ga., and Allen Academy of Texas, seems to have shown more initiative than any other of the smaller cities in the state.

The sports spirit runs high in Columbus. The city has supported a baseball team for years and is pretty sure to be back in professional ranks this summer.

Columbus gets the Georgia-Auburn game again next fall. And no doubt will bring in other games for the municipal stadium there.

FOOTBALL LINGERS.

There is still another major football game to be played on the coast. Along about July 4 it will probably be possible to have one day when football will not be mentioned on the sports pages. The game demands more attention than any other sport.

VANDY SOUNDS WARNING.

Vanderbilt's basketball team, on a tour of the middle west, is going along at a hot pace. The Commodores, under Josh Cody, will likely be a real power in the conference race this winter.

Carideo Leads Stars In January 24 Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. (UPI)—Carl Carideo, backfield coach at Purdie and former all-American quarterback at Notre Dame, will lead one of the teams in the Knights of Columbus charity football game at Kezar stadium January 24, with the winners announced last night.

Ike Merrill, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Camden, Maine, was low amateur with a 312; John Brown, Port Huron, Mich., was second with a 315; Ray Killian, Great Neck, N. Y.; Lee Chase, Buffalo, and Billy Dear, Montclair, N. J., were third with 317s.

LEWIS PREDICTS BOOM IN BOXING FOR THIS YEAR

That Is, If Fighters Fight; Surprised at Dempsey's Condition.

By George Kirksey.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(UPI)—Nate Lewis, Chicago stadium matchmaker and one of the best known men in the boxing game, gave the United Press an exclusive interview today about the cauliflower industry, its leading characters and its future in 1932.

Lewis, sometimes called the "Bald Eagle of Michigan Boulevard," has been in the boxing game 35 years, has managed some of the greatest fighters of all time, but has never handled a champion. Some of his fighters were Charley White, K. O. Brown, Kid Herman, Pat Moore, Jim Burman, Joe Welling, Packy McFarland and Jack Malone.

"There are plenty of good fighters, and if they fight the way the public wants them to the year 1932 will be a prosperous one for boxing," said Lewis.

TONY AND BAT.

"The two greatest fighters now active are Tony Canzoneri and Bat Battalino. Both will try to defend their titles when called upon, and in all my experience in boxing I have never seen any fighter with more courage than Canzoneri. I hope to stage a match in January or February between them, and I look for it to be one of the greatest matches in the last 10 years."

In regard to Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion who is about to stage his second comeback, Lewis had the following to say:

"I was very much surprised when I saw Dempsey in action recently. He was in good physical shape and seems to have refined his punching power, but doesn't look as if he can go a long bout with any of the great heavyweights. For three rounds Dempsey would be the most dangerous opponent in the world for any heavyweight and might knock out Schmeling or any of the others."

Lewis was asked to make a list of the outstanding fighters and their greatest attributes.

Top fighters: Tony Canzoneri, Mickey Walker, Bat Battalino. "No fighters ever lived who had more heart than these three. Every one is game to the core."

Most dangerous hitter: Bat Battalino. "He reminds one of the old-time fighters of 25 years ago, with his cruel, relentless attack."

Most stamina: Max Schmeling, "a plodder who gets better with every round."

Outstanding for their ability to take punishment: Billy Petrolle and Tony Canzoneri. "They said Petrolle was through two years ago and he's still at the top of the 140-pounders. Canzoneri should be able to avoid punishment by his cleverness, but he seems to like to risk everything with his recklessness."

Lewis believes a match between Dempsey and Schmeling would "come close to drawing \$1,000,000" and expects to see them fight in New York or Chicago in July or September.

"No other match has a chance to draw more than \$500,000 except a bout between Dempsey and Mickey Walker," he said. "A match between Dempsey and Mickey Walker is the most talked-about match in history, but it is impossible to make unless Walker should beat Schmeling. I consider Schmeling a 4-to-1 favorite over Walker, but I think Walker has a slim chance if he has not taken good care of himself while he has been in Germany and plays from the back teeth."

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Starting at the third green, Jones scored a hole-in-one, then a 54 on the 10th, and was playing against Al Thornhill and Tess Bradshaw. After the first few holes on the front nine, accounts of the match were forgotten and all attention was focused on Petrolle's record.

Billy Petrolle, a short putter, the ninth hole, which would have given him an eagle 3. He scored eight birdies and was never over perfect figures during the round. He three-putted only the 14th and 15th greens and was from the back teeth.

Starting at the third green, Jones scored seven birdies in rapid-fire order. He missed a short putt on the seventh on the 10th, and on the 11th, one stroke out, eight birdies in a row. The first 18 holes were finished in six strokes under perfect figures.

On the ninth hole Jones scored two birdies and seven pars.

It was a typical round of Jones' golf, which in 1930 won for him the British open and amateur and the national open and amateur championships in addition to leading the Walker-cup team to victory over England.

His card:

Out out ... 424 423 445—34
Jones out ... 424 423 424—30
In ... 434 435 443—35—34—34
Jones in ... 434 435 443—35—34—34

Colored Boxing Show Slated Here Tonight

An all-colored boxing show, featuring Battalino, Melton and Tidwell, in 10 rounds will be presented at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the East Point auditorium.

In addition to the main bout of 10 rounds, there will be 30 other rounds of 20 seconds each.

A special section of the arena has been reserved for white patrons.

Carl Dann Accepts Toomer Challenge

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3. (AP)—Carl Dann Jr., of Orlando, will play Jack Toomer, of Jacksonville, state amateur champion, in a 36-hole charity match over the Sanford Country Club course Friday. The match will start at 10 o'clock. The afternoon round will begin at 2 o'clock.

Dann, who beat Toomer in tournament play a year ago, defeated Toomer six and five here last week to win the first annual Seminole amateur invitation tournament. The state champion's pulling lost him the tournament again.

Tennessee, Clemson Open Conference Basketball Season Tonight

Big Bill Daly
Has Football
That Traveled

Big Bill Daly, trainer for the Tech High football team, has a football that has been places and seen things. It is autographed by all members of the Tech High team, including such stars as Pug Boyd and Hoot Gibson, and it is a football that has the record of running 1,000 yards in the last 70 seconds of the Tech High-G. M. A. game.

Tech High won a great victory that day, 10-7, when Gibson kicked a field goal from 25 yards with one second to play.

The ball started on its historic round of travel near the close of the Tech-H. M. A. game. Standing behind his own goal line, Hoot Gibson passed 5 yards to Pug Boyd, who dashed 95 yards for a touchdown. Gibson kicked the extra point, tying the score at 7-7.

The Smithies then kicked off 50 yards to the G. M. A. 3-yard and McKay, star back of the Cadets, ran 100 yards. In one minute, Pug Boyd intercepted it after it had traveled 30 yards and ran it 52 yards down to G. M. A.'s 8.

From a difficult angle, Gibson dropped back and booted the field goal that decided the most sensational football finish in Atlanta's prep history.

There is a lot of flying around that old pink ball in one minute of action! Hoot Gibson, Smithies captain, presented the ball to Daly with autographs and Bill treasures it along with the football with which Georgia scored her first victory over Yale '32.

This also was autographed and given Daly by the Georgia players.

Fred Perry Beats Borota in Final

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(P)—Frederick J. Perry, British tennis ace, swept aside the veteran Frenchman, Jean Borota, to win the singles title in the annual Christmas cup finals at the Sporting Club De Paris today. The scores were 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Perry teamed up with Christian Boussens, of France, yesterday to win the doubles final from Marcel Herold and Paul Feret, of France, 6-4, 6-3.

Perry's victory over Borota in singles emphasised the decline in the French veterans' game. Borota, virtually unbreakable a year or two past, has had a virtual strangle hold on the Christmas cup singles trophy for some years. He defeated Big Bill Tilden for the title in 1930.

LUCKY FEET

It is the belief of Yankee followers—that, despite all this gossip about lower salaries, Gehrig is due for a pretty healthy increase. And it's also reasonable to assume that Chapman, the best home-stealer, and the more leagued in a decade, and Gomez, one of the best-looking rookie pitchers for some time, will receive a boost in their pay checks.

RUTH'S SALARY TO BE DECIDED WITHIN WEEK

Babe Expected To Accept Substantial Reduction Without Murmur.

By Dixon Stewart,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(UP)— Babe Ruth, the highest-paid performer in baseball, will learn this week how much money the New York Yankees are willing to pay for his services during the 1932 major league season.

The home run king, who received \$80,000 last year, will receive the new contract tomorrow or Tuesday. Indications are that he will sign without any attempts to bolster the sum offered.

Since the close of the 1931 season the question of Ruth's salary has been the outstanding topic in baseball circles. It is generally agreed that the Babe will have to take a cut of at least \$10,000, and probably more.

NEW POLICY.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, has announced that, so far as he is concerned, 1932 will be the year of the \$80,000-a-year ball player. Ruth took the announcement calmly and said he realized that owners do not pay dividends to players because of years of service or other semi-annual or semi-annual reasons.

But it will not be good business to name Babe Ruth as the player who will receive most money in 1932. He did much toward giving the Yankees second place in the American League last season and although his legs are not what they used to be, he ranged next to Al Simmons, of Philadelphia, as the best all-around hitting and fielding player in the league.

BABE WELL OFF.

Ruth is not perturbed. Since he deserted the ranks of baseball's playboys, he has saved a comfortable fortune. A few thousand dollars more or less won't make much difference to his coffers. That is one of the reasons baseball followers believe Ruth will sign without argument.

The Yankees are likely to have more difficulty signing Lou Gehrig, Chapman and Harry Gomez than they are in getting Ruth's signature. Gehrig received \$25,000 last season and there are few, if any, fans who will tell you that Ruth is worth \$35,000 more than the slugging first baseman.

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CANEVA KAYOED.

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 3.—(P)—Partner Milanes, Cuban middleweight, stopped Romano Caneva, Italy, in the third round of an 8-round match here tonight.



By Granville Rice

By Way of Wishing.

And all you motley crew,
I hereby send my humble wish
To all the drifts of you—
The friendly host, the grip of hand,
That start the rover's code,
And all the luck a tramp might have
Along a friendly road.

And if by chance there comes a time
When you might wish for me
A proper share of pleasant fate
Across the years to be,
What is there more to ask than this,
Within this brief abode,
A pat or two—a dream or two—
Along a friendly road?

The Quick Starter.

Just as the final football cheer died away, the golf rash began breaking out again with all its old fury.

Tommy Armour opened the year by breaking a course record in Miami open within sight of the Atlantic, and now a flock of golfers are all set to their shots at \$25,000 in prizes, waiting for the Los Angeles and the Agua Caliente tests, which are now among the finest competitions the old game has to show.

The range of talent extends from 21-year-old entries on through Mac Smith, now starting his twenty-third competitive year.

To run up something like 150 points against such teams as Oregon, Washington and Georgia had to have some of the strongest offensive outfits of many years.

In spite of the outstanding value of the Southern backfield, with Pinckert, Shaver, Mohler, Musick and Mallory, the same was well matched with Cover, Zimmerman, Feltz, Dawson and Page. These two halves were probably the strongest of the year. They were as strong as any coach might want.

It took a great team to beat this Tulane aggregation, and it took a great team to rush through two touchdowns against Southern California in the face of a 21-point jump. It was the type of team that either team might have been.

The team that played a slightly better football over the last third of the route happened to lose.

But it was a football game all the way and in no sense a track meet—which is a point that most of the letter writers from the Southern California district refused to admit, to judge from the society correspondence that happened to drift this way.

As the international Rose Bowl count now stands, the south is leading the far west 3 to 1, with a tie tossed in. And in an intersectional game, the south and the far west still have something to snare on the east and the mid-west. They have more of the old football frenzy from one to the east and the mid-west, but which in latter years has lost something of its amateur flavor.

And as time moves along the flame will probably fade a trifle along the southern and far western borders, referring here to the highly emotionalized state of affairs.

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FALCONS WIN.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—(UP)— Detroit's Falcons defeated the Toronto Mapleleafs tonight, 3 to 2, in an exciting overtime National League hockey game. More than 8,300 fans witnessed the battle.

POWER ACCEPTED.

No one doubted the great power of the Pacific coast champions. As suggested before, any team good enough

to run up something like 150 points against such teams as Oregon, Washington and Georgia had to have some of the strongest offensive outfits of many years.

Few would have believed in advance that Tulane would make almost twice as many first downs and gain almost twice as much ground lugging the football.

As Pow Warner put it, "Fumbles cost Tulane the game," but there was no questioning the speed, power and alertness of the Green Wave at the game's end. To face a handicap of 21 points and then come slashing proved the spirit of the beaten team.

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Balls and Dinner-Dances Given At Columbus Club During Holidays

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The grand ball was given Monday at the Columbus Country Club, and the following visitors attended: Miss Jean Lucas, of Atlanta, the guest of Miss Sara Brown, Miss Ann Alston, the guest of Mrs. C. C. Ford Swift; Miss Mary Mullins of Monroe, the guest of Mrs. Ruth Newton; Miss Marie Brumby, of Atlanta, the guest of Miss Lois McLaughlin, and Miss Clara Cole, of Newnan, the guest of Miss Florence Banks.

The Musket Club were hosts Tuesday at a dance at the Country Club, entertaining members of the younger social sets. The dance was followed by a breakfast at which the members of the club and their dates were present. Covers were laid for Joe Flournoy and Miss Juliette Burru, Miss Betty Gardner and Perry Gordy, Misses Watin McKenney and Newton Montgomery, Miss Martha Schley Kline and Cliff Johnson, Miss Leslie Mullin and Henry McMurry, Miss Helen Gardner and Weyman Strother, Miss Helen Gardner and Wellington Whiston, Miss Maud Dixon and Robert Gatewood, Miss Anna Marion and Spencer Waddell, Miss Louise Norman and Crawford Key, Miss Frances Lummus and Jim Woodruff, Miss Mary Bowers and Gandy Jordan, Miss Marion Bullock and George Parks, Miss Dorothy Key, and John Bowers, Miss Mary Cooper and Frank Brady, Misses McPherson and Joe Bowers, Miss Louis Cargill and Jack Slack, Miss Henrietta Worsley and Richard Somers, Miss Helen Fleming and Alfred Blanchard, Miss Mary Bowers and Howard, Miss Georgia Balsch, of Miamis, Fla., and Blanchard Worsley, Miss Martha Schomburg, and Dixon Wadsworth, Miss Ann Dexter and James Brennan, Miss Kirven and John Dixon.

Brilliant dinner-dances at the Country Club and at the Polo Hunt Club, the former, were held for the members of the club and their dates. The dinner was followed by a breakfast at which the members were present. Covers were laid for Joe Flournoy and Miss Juliette Burru, Miss Betty Gardner and Perry Gordy, Misses Watin McKenney and Newton Montgomery, Miss Martha Schley Kline and Cliff Johnson, Miss Leslie Mullin and Henry McMurry, Miss Helen Gardner and Weyman Strother, Miss Helen Gardner and Wellington Whiston, Miss Elizabeth Spencer and Andrew Sherrill, Miss Lily Laney and Winfred Warner, Miss Louis Cargill and Blanchard Worsley, Miss Leslie Morton and Charlton Williams.

Delta Sigma Delta Club entertained Wednesday, in compliment to the new members: Misses Helen and Nell Gardner, Miss Lila Norman, Miss Ann Dexter, Miss Marion Bullock and Miss Maud Dixon. The grand march was led by Miss Lloyd Bowers Jr. President of the hall, Miss Ella Kirven entertained the members and their escorts with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Esther Stevens, Miss Linda Norman and Henry McMurry, and Misses Helen and Nell Gardner.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins To Fete Miss Smith

Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins Jr. will be hostess at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 8, as a compliment to her niece, Miss Helen Smith, a popular and charming member of the debutante coteries. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., mother of the honor guest, and by her mother, Mrs. Carroll Payne. During the afternoon, members of the Debutante Club and a group of friends of the honor guest in the younger contingent will call.

Speakers' Club Awards Medal.

Speakers' Club of the Lackland School of Expression met recently in the studio rooms on Myrtle street, and John Beall presided as president and Jean McIntosh as secretary. The gold medal was won by Mrs. Rose and first honorable mention was awarded to John Beall. Last month the medal was won by Roger Stokley. His declaration was "President Woodrow Wilson's Address in 1923." Judges were Misses Dora Bowden, Mabel Carroll and Jennette Nelson, advanced pupils of the school.

The Little Bells Club, composed of children from 4 to 8 years, held its monthly contest in the form of a Christmas play, entitled "The Whole World's Christmas Tree." The prize was won by Logan Bleekley, of the first grade, and Mary Reid, 4 years old, was awarded first honorable mention on "A Little Girl's Prayer."

Peggy Lee Patterns

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver are at the Huntington hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla. ***

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pattillo, of 1048 Euclid avenue, N. E., with their sister, Miss Nell Pattillo, of Atlanta, N. C., have returned from a two-week trip with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pattillo, of DeLand, Fla. Miss Pattillo will return to Asheville, where she is prominent in educational circles. ***

Miss Anna Laurie Kurtz and Miss Betty Jones returned Sunday from Tugaloo, Ga., where they spent the holidays at Jarrett Manor, the guest of Mrs. Mary J. White. ***

Miss Leila Atope, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Reid, at her home, Peachtree Hills. ***

Mrs. F. H. Jarrell and her daughter, Gertrude, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C., after spending the holidays with Misses Ira and Ida Jarrell at their home on Cascade place. ***

Mrs. John G. Bishop has returned to Savannah after spending the holidays with her son, Dr. Everett L. Bishop, and family at their home on Williams Mill road. ***

Christian H. Clarke, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant Christian H. Clarke Jr., who is attached to the Twenty-ninth Infantry, United States army at Fort Benning, Ga., have returned to the city from a motor trip through Florida. They are traveling to Miami Beach, Palm Beach and other Florida resorts. ***

Mrs. Ross Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will be from New York city Wednesday, January 6, on the "Womans' Resolute" for a second trip around the world. She will visit the southern European countries, Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, India, Arabia, China, Japan, Ceylon, Formosa, Korea, Philippines, Indonesia and Bali Cambodia before returning to the United States in June. ***

Miss Anne Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Miss Anne Papphimer at her home on Peachtree street. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernest Garrison, 1390 Boulevard, N. E., announce the birth of a son, Elmer Ernest Jr., on December 26, at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Garrison was formerly Miss Elmira King. ***

Mrs. Ward Wight and children will spend the rest of the winter in Cairo and Thomasville. ***

Mr. C. J. Ralston has returned to Macon after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. George Johnson, at her home on Somerton terrace. ***

Miss Pauline Hayes has returned to her home in Cedarwood after a visit to Mr. Spencer Kirkland at his home on Linwood avenue. ***

Mrs. C. S. Fettrell, of New York city, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, at 10 Belmont drive, N. E. ***

Miss Henriette Nolan returned Saturday to her home in Miami, Fla., after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Steen Elder. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Bellwood, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hughes of 101 Stewart avenue, Atlanta, where they will visit Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, on Glen Iris drive. ***

She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

100% Vegetable Compound

Martin's Summer

By Vicki Baum.

CHAPTER III.

But now Herr Birndl had got to going well and poured out all there was to say of the new swimming instructor in one uninterrupted, flowing. "My old woman could stand the whole day listening to him. He wears a little bathing slip only a few inches long, just a little three-cornered affair—and let him, if it pleases the ladies. 'Get back to your kitchen,' I says to my old woman. 'You'd like to stand out here all day staring at the swimming instructor.' 'And so I would,' she says.

"Yesterday she cooked him some eggs. 'He looked so hungry standing out there,' she said. Well, of course, he is. It's never left off raining since he came, and if he earns nothing, where's he to get a good meal from? I give him 30 groschen a lesson, and that might come to 5 schillings a day in fine weather, but with this everlasting rain a fellow might go to skin and bone. Well, of course he has his quarters free too. My old woman has put the hut in order for him next to cabin No. 36. So he's all right, as far as that goes. And that way, we have someone always on the spot to see that nothing's stolen. It saves me a night watchman. He's a useful man."

"That fellow Adolf left everything to go to bits, but you should see how this new chap has shoveled the sand up onto the beach and put all the posts to rights along the bridges. He's rigged up that bit behind near the tennis courts as a gymnasium, and he's brought a great big punch ball with him, and now he sits about and waits for fine weather. There's been no one yet, barring that Saxon gentleman. He's there every day, for he's got his season ticket, you see, and he's going to have his money's worth however cold it is. Of course there has to be someone there in any case to keep an eye open. Those are his orders even if it hails and that's what a swimming instructor's for. So now he stands about in his swimming slip and bathing cloak and shivers for he isn't used to the air here yet."

"Three times a day he's off to the postoffice to see if there's a letter for him. 'You've got a girl at home, I see,' says I. 'No,' says he, 'when I'm in training it's goodbye to the girls. It's a fact, he's in training. He's swimming for his club in Berlin in September—1500 meters. I'm expecting something more important by post than a love letter,' says he. 'I shall have a letter worth millions, Herr Birndl. As a matter of fact, we've hit on a most important situation. When you get to believe that, I think to myself. He only wants to give himself airs, do you see, because he's an engineer and hasn't enough to eat, and so he takes it out in big talk. But he's proud. Yesterday he was sorry for the man who's raining on his parade, said to him, 'Here's a schilling for you, Herr Martin.' I said, 'for making such a fine job of the beach.' You should have just seen him when I said that. It was touch and go he didn't give me a punch on the jaw. 'You've no finess,' he said, 'sail my boat.' She used to be in service, you know, at the castle across there with that cracked Baron Dobbersberg, so she knows all about finess."

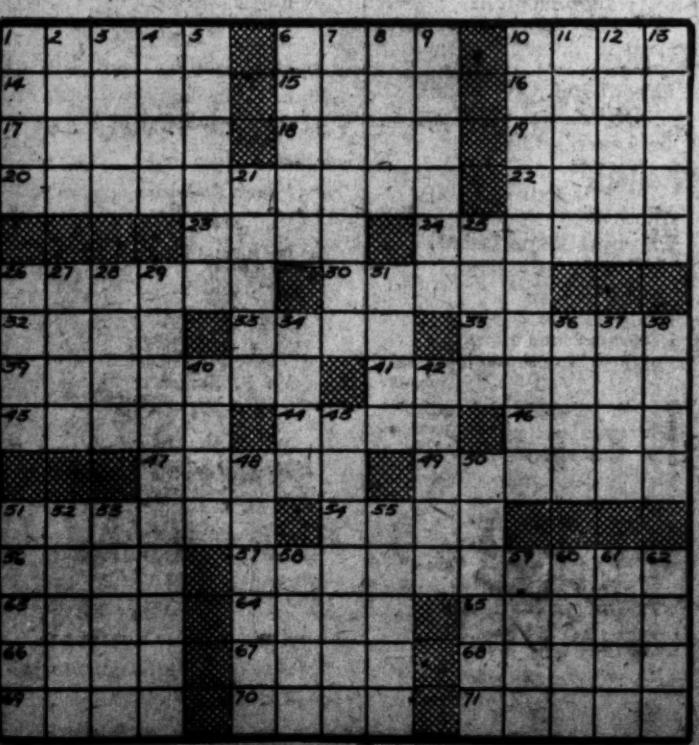
"Now, Herr Martin," I said then, "we're going this evening to the Schlossbrücke to eat some beans and cabbage." "Thanks," said he, "but I've already had dinner." Well, you'd only to look at the man to see he was starving. "At my invitation, Herr Martin," I said, seeing my old woman was so keen on finess, and so the three of us went to the Schlossbrücke. Well, then, when that lass Vesi came to take the order, I say to her, "Vesi, my lass, I say, this is the new swimming instructor. Bring him a good helping, for he's had nothing in his belly these three days past." I say, "and I'm paying for him." Up jumps my Herr Martin at that and

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)
(Continued Tomorrow.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

ACROSS.	64 Drug plant.
1 Becomes weary.	65 Mature insect.
6 Coarse hominy.	66 Bearing.
10 Hold out.	67 Nest of young birds.
14 Shun.	68 Spanish title.
15 Perverse.	69 Land measure.
16 Mimicker.	70 Oriental weight.
17 Greek.	71 Thirsty.
18 Hill.	72 Down.
19 Inferior Mathom.	73 Press.
20 Not ready.	1 A king of Israel.
22 Press.	2 English river.
23 Pineapple.	3 Mine gas.
24 Treats with gas.	4 Circle of Waldeck, Germany.
26 Trade.	5 Unmodified.
30 Visitor.	6 Ordinary.
32 River, river.	7 Ordinary.
33 Hebrew measure.	8 Sense of supply.
35 One of the Muses.	9 Drinking of a health.
39 Marketable.	10 Pertaining to lakes.
43 Text.	11 Armadillo.
44 Deer.	12 Camel-like herb.
46 African river.	13 Undomesticated.
47 Ensign.	21 Oral.
49 Perfect types.	23 Gold alloy.
51 Require.	25 Optic, archeol.
54 Put on an island.	26 Fibrous bark.
56 Vanquish.	27 Oriental nurse.
57 One-hundredth.	28 Dominion.
58 Feminine name.	29 A foreigner.



A population of 500,000 by 1937 is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for ATLANTA'S CENTENNIAL

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

LUMBER BUSINESS INCREASE REPORTED

December Best Month of Quarter, East Side Company Says.

T. W. Robinson, general manager of the East Side Lumber & Coal Company, reports that his business showed a good substantial increase the past three months, and corresponds to that of 1929, and especially so in December which was the best month of the three.

"We made a pretty careful study of the business situation and condition of homes in our section of the city and county," says Mr. Robinson, "and decided that we should stock up to the limit of our storage capacity in preparation for increased business. Then we started our advertising campaign in the latter part of November, and while this is supposed to be the dullest time of the year for building supply people, business began to pick up remarkably well with us, and December was our best month of the quarter.

The East Side Lumber Company has increased their buying power also, and gone more into the wholesale end, and some into the building supply business. Among many other commodities that are popular in is good roofing materials and fine doors and sash. In shingle and roll roofing, they are carrying great stocks of long-wearing roofing in the latest patterns in design and coloring. This roofing is all fresh made stock and can be applied without losing the extra dryness or many useless handles, and has a long time guarantee back of every square or roll they sell.

The doors they carry in stock are also the latest in design, in panel, and veneer, and they have a large variety in selection that permits the home owner, builder or architect the opportunity to get just the right door they may want.

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MRS. SAMUEL INMAN'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

James McKee, prominent insurance man of Raleigh, N. C., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, died Sunday at his home. Future plans for his funeral services will be held there this afternoon. He also was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Susan McPeters, member of a prominent Raleigh family. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Margaret Leftwich McPeters, of Raleigh, and two children, James Jr. and Miss Frances McKee, also of Raleigh.

SAVE

33 1/3 %

FUEL

COAL : OIL : GAS

WHATEVER THE FUEL YOU USE WILL COST LESS WHEN YOU INSTALL NU-METAL WEATHER STRIPS.

Call Calhoun 3101

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.

East Point, Ga.

LOOK FOR THE LABEL

Manufacturers of Plumbing Fixtures have each fixture of first quality. No "B" Grade or Seconds carry this label. When buying Fixtures look for the label, it is your insurance against inferior Fixtures.

Pickett Plumbing Supply Company

Wholesale and Retail

197-199 Central Avenue, S. W.

WA 8169

Screen your ashes and save the coke with the R. F. Knox Co. "Economizer." Save 15 to 20 per cent on your coal bill.

R. F. KNOX CO.

575 Marietta St., N. W.

Phone MAin 9362

"LOCTFAST" Roofing

For Schools, Churches and Residences

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.

"WE TOP 'EM ALL"

141 HOUSTON STREET

WA 5747

WE SELL, INSTALL AND REPAIR WARM-AIR FURNACES

COAL Pay Cash
FURNACE Pay Less
EGG QUICK DELIVERIES

CHILES COAL CO.
North Side Yard MA. 1151.
West Side MA. 4902

Let Us Pay Your Taxes

Under our financing plan Advertisers and sale for taxes avoided. PREPAID BILLED IN ADVANCE. NO DELAY. NO NOTES TO SIGN. NO INDEBTEDNESS REQUIRED. SERVICE CHARGES MODERATE.

INTERSTATE BOND COMPANY

901 Rhodes-Kaviray Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. The leading tax financing company of the South. Correspondents at Numerous Points in Georgia.

COAL Pay Cash
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Superior Mattress Co.
835 Bankhead Ave., N. W.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

One Day Service
Renovating Like New
Call HEMLOCK 9274
H. R. SIMON, Pres.

Cathcart Van & Storage Co.
W. LAWYER INGLIS, President
INSPECTION-REPAIRS
NEW EQUIPMENT
Phone WA 8890
140 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

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Play Golf and Football
At Home When You Please
These new parlor and club games
MADE IN ATLANTA

On Sale at Leading Department, Sports and Drug Stores Everywhere

P. O. Box 615, Atlanta, Ga.

AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.

Structural Steel, for All Purposes. Ornamental and Miscellaneous Iron Work. Reinforcing Rods, Bridges.

Telephone Raymond 5121

HOUSE to HOUSE CRUMBLEY
DISTRIBUTING SERVICE
124 Edgewood Ave. WA 2480

40TH ANNIVERSARY BEGUN BY R. F. KNOX

Master Sheet Metal Man
Has Many Inventions
to Credit.

R. F. Knox, the master sheet metal man, entered his 40th year in the sheet metal business today. During that period he has installed or directed the placing of hundreds of sheet metal jobs in Atlanta, Ga., and adjoining states.

Mr. Knox's first real big work began when he, as foreman and expert workmen, did the sheet metal work on the buildings that housed the exhibits at the Cotton States Exposition, held at Piedmont park in 1895. The sheet metal work, and much of it identified with the organization and distribution of Uruguayan loans in the American market.

Incidentally, New York has apparently been fortunate in wresting the business from London, which has ceased to act as Uruguay's bankers, while American investors have successfully displaced their cousins across the Atlantic. It is, of course, possible that the British enthusiasm over Uruguayan loans was somewhat dampened by earlier experiences of the southern republic having occasionally ignored the rights and privileges of her investors.

For reasons still to be explained, American bankers managed to present to their clients the oriental republic of Uruguay in a decidedly more favorable light than was warranted with the result that she became the spoilt darling of the American investing public.

Uruguay has been a borrower in foreign markets for well over two generations. During this period, she defrauded twice with respect to interest and sinking funds, and once with respect to sinking funds only. She also gave out on her contracts, and made that with the slightest current of outside air, the draft created starts a fan revolving in the ventilator and like a ballbearing machine, once it starts even a little moving air as the human breath can keep it revolving, and it sucks the hot, foul air, gases, steam and bad odors out through the roof.

Mr. Knox recently brought out a new coal sifter and where sold and tried, it is saving about one-fifth the fuel cost for its new owners. As they do not cost much, will pay for themselves in a few weeks in the average home and in a few days in the large office buildings or industrial plants.

One of Mr. Knox's best inventions, while simple in design and construction, is the Knox flashing back. This device is a piece of heavy galvanized metal or copper, about seven inches wide and in all lengths from two to ten feet long. It is first bent with a small lip of one inch upwards, then four inches or the width of a brick. It is then driven in. In a four-inch width there are numerous indentations about a quarter of an inch deep which in addition to setting the metal acts as a good bond to hold mortar.

Knox Flashing Lock

This Knox flashing lock is used where a wall joins a brick wall and the most effective flashing ever devised to prevent leaks where two joints join or around chimneys. Instead of the roofer man trying to chisel the hard set up mortar to insert his metal or paper flashing, all the while working in an uncomfortable and dangerous position, the brick layer simply grabs up a ten-foot long four-inch-wide rigid piece of metal and puts it on his course of brick where the plans call for it, imbeds the downward indentations in mortar on his course of brick, then another thin coat of mortar put upon the top of the flashing lock and his next course of brick is put on top.

This operation does not take him two minutes and he is more than compensated for this time by having a positive straight and level wall to start over from there upwards. But, even if it does take two minutes, to put on a ten-foot strip of Knox flashing lock no roof man afterwards can insert as much flashing under a roof's time and then with no positive assurance that a blowing rain will not get in behind his work and cause bad leaks.

Likely developments that offer promise of business stimulation, said, are present formation of the proposed reconstruction corporation and prospective railroad wage and rate readjustments.

J. J. Berney, president of Chesapeake & Ohio, stated that a most important contribution might be made by rail workers to business readjustments. By "the apparent realization that they, too, as well as the stockholders and bondholders, and everybody else, for

Uruguayan Banking Business Wrested From Britain by U. S.

Uruguay Announces That
Sinking Funds on Coun-
try's External Debts Will
Be Suspended.

BY DR. MAX WINKLER.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Constitution and
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Dr. Max Winkler, Uruguay's New Year's gift to her foreign creditors is an announcement that sinking fund payments on the country's external debt will be suspended. A similar report was current several months ago, but was denied by the sheet metal and metal manufacturers who identified with the organization and distribution of Uruguayan loans in the American market.

Incidentally, New York has apparently been fortunate in wresting the business from London, which has ceased to act as Uruguay's bankers, while American investors have successfully displaced their cousins across the Atlantic. It is, of course, possible that the British enthusiasm over Uruguayan loans was somewhat dampened by earlier experiences of the southern republic having occasionally ignored the rights and privileges of her investors.

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NATIONAL CITY BANK DEFENDS GOLD BASIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A plan for the maintenance of the gold standard is made by the National City Bank in its monthly review, issued today.

"If all countries should leave the gold standard and use paper currencies having no fixed relations to each other," states the Review, "international trade would be in a state of chaos and domestic trade would be in almost as great confusion. In this case the situation would be intolerable."

"Most of the persons who seem readily disposed to try the experiment of cutting loose from the gold standard for a little flier in inflation apparently have no conception of the confusion and disaster which might result. They know the terrible experience of Europe with inflation after the war, and doubt that anything like that could happen to the United States."

Cutting the rather violent fluctuations of the British pound sterling following abandonment of the gold standard, the Review points out:

"The effects of such fluctuations in the value of a country's money can be seen in the large volume of trade with other countries. It is evident that a depreciation causes makes for rising prices, but if a currency depreciates constantly it becomes worthless, and if it constantly fluctuates up and down it makes all business a gamble."

"All countries want the price level raised, but common sense dictates that a higher price level will be a poor swap for chaos in monetary systems and therefore in all business. Inflation is never a way out; it is only a way in."

COTTON GOODS SALES INCREASE IN MONTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Our sales last week were not important. For the month they were 5 per cent ahead of December, 1930, in yardage, and the fourth quarter of 1931 about 6 per cent behind the average for the fourth quarter of 1930. Our total sales in yardage for the year 1931 exceed 1930, which was our previous highest year by almost 1 per cent, but, needless to say, the dollar value of these sales fall below previous years.

As we enter the year 1932 there is one thing that we are certain of and that is that we cannot have 1930 and 1931 with their crash in value over again. We may or may not have to come to the turn, but we are certainly down right close to bedrock and resilience is likely to make itself felt quickly on further drives. For instance, how much can we lose in 35-inch 60x60, 64x60, at 3.8c or 38x12-in. 64x60, at 3.8c or 37x48 4.40 yard at 3.7-8c? How many times in the last 50 years have the goods sold below those prices? They ought to look like pretty safe purchases, ought they not?

We saw some figures on exports of cotton cloth from Jan. 1, which interested us the other day. For the month of September exports were approximately 130,000,000 square yards and 1,100,000,000 for the first nine months of 1931. This made the September figures about 5 per cent better than the average for the nine months. Of the September exports 38,000,000 yards went to Britain. India, 21,700,000 yards to the East Indies, 19,100,000 yards to China, 10,300,000 yards to Hongkong and 6,500,000 yards to the Straits Settlements. These figures account for approximately 95,000,000 out of the 130,000,000, and they are interesting to know how much larger the export to India and even the export to the East Indies were than to China.

Figures prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York show that department store sales in this district in November fell 10.5 per cent below those of November, 1930, while stocks at the end of the month were approximately 14.2 per cent smaller than in the previous year. The decline in sales of cotton goods was 15.8 per cent, slightly greater than the general

average, while the decline in stocks of cotton goods at the end of the month was 8.1 per cent slight less than the decline in merchandise stocks generally. These figures are all in dollar values.

We expect to see considerable constructive work accomplished in 1932 and we look forward to a yardage turnover at least as large, if not larger, than the year before. The price, as usual, will be governed by the relations of production and consumption in the long run.—Hunter & Co.

RUSH TO BUY COAL

EXPECTED SHORTLY

Cool Snap Will Catch Peo-
ple Who Bought
Small Lots.

"Ten years' experience in the re-
tail coal business," says D. A. Chiles,
general manager of the Chiles Coal
Company, "has taught us that no
matter how warm or mild the weather
may be up until the first week in
January, the second or third week
usually sees a sudden change that
catches the people without coal, and
much suffering is incurred."

"Experience also shows us that the
majority of the people who bought
in two and three-ton lots will run
out of coal between now and the 15th
of the month, in the middle of a severe
cold spell. Then we are hard-
pressed to serve all our customers,
even though we have put as many
as 26 trucks and drays in action at
the same time."

"We are handling at this time,"
continues Mr. Chiles, "the best grade
of coals since we began business,
and for a large volume of heated
cabins. On Thursday, despite last
minute tax-selling for cash, the market
firmed and there was a sprinkling of
mark-ups, just before the close. However,
prices were lower in the two hours of
activity, and the mine owners gave
us as a buying inducement a very
low price. This now permits us to
share the benefits of our buying power
with our customers."

"Although recognizing that a vast
amount of liquidation has been accom-
plished in the last two years, es-
pecially during 1931, brokerage house
circles are unwilling to venture
further predictions on the immediate
future. So many optimistic forecasts
have gone wrong since the autumn of
1932 that the prophecies have been ab-
solutely nil."

The receivership for American Com-
monwealths Power Corporation was an
unfavorable development

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
DOUBLE room with private bath, radio, phone, complete hotel service; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; \$45.00. each.
GARNER-WALLACE HOTEL
551 PONCE DE LEON AVE. JA. 5146.

ANSLEY PARK HOME

100 13th St., N. E.—Beautiful room, bath, heat, hot water, every room, clean linens, new beds; special rates by week. 171 Rock St., N. W.

NORTH SIDE—Gentleman or couple to share comfort of luxurious home; private bath, three small private baths; garage and miles from Peachtree road. Reply with ref. to Y-246, Constitution.

1215 W. PEACHTREE—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, COND. BY OWNER, MEALS VERY REASONABLE. HE. 5122.

\$7.50 Wk., N. S.—Pri. home, atr. well-heated room, bath, shower; excellent meals, garage; attractive rates. HE. 5088-J.

Poor Boys' Hotel and Cafe
NICE steam-heated rooms, hot, cold water, every room, clean linens, new beds; special rates by week. 171 Rock St., N. W.

NORTH SIDE—Gentleman or couple to share comfort of luxurious home; private bath, three small private baths; garage and miles from Peachtree road. Reply with ref. to Y-246, Constitution.

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\$7.50 Wk., N. S.—Pri. home, atr. well-heated room, bath, shower; excellent meals, garage; attractive rates. HE. 5088-J.

915 MYRTLE ST.—STEAM-HEATED ROOM, PRI. OR CONN. BATH: TWIN BEDS; ALSO BATH, 2 YOUNG MEN: EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 6875-1. 1111 Melton Ave.

14TH ST.—STEAM-HEATED ROOM, BATH, PRI. HOME, BREAKFAST AND NURSING DINNER. GENTLEMEN. HE. 7490-W.

1720. PEACHTREE—CAN ACCOMMODATE YOUNG MEN AND LADIES ON COUPLE, REAS. RATES. 2 MEALS CONVS. HE. 5806.

PEACHTREE HOME, NEW FURNISHINGS, PRI. BATH, READY JAN. 1ST, SPECIAL RATE, BEST REFERENCE. HE. 9096.

COMFORTABLE RM. FOR COUPLE. EXC. MEALS, VERY REAS. 559 PTCHEE. HE. 5866.

659 PIEDMONT, Con. Third, for couple, 14th, 2 or 3, bath, 2 or 3, excellent meals; very convenient. WA. 6035.

558 PONCE DE LEON—Unusually nice front room, connecting bath, HE. 2035.

28 PTREE PL.—Lovely rm., 2 young men; 2 or 3, bath, semi-private bath; delicious meals; res. HE. 5761.

VERY attractive room and private bath with refined people. Breakfast and 8:30 dinner. Attractive price. HE. 6171.

PEACHTREE Point, Sec. Large front room, adj. bath, private bath, refined, pri. home. Excellent meals. HE. 4513-W.

704 PIEDMONT, N. E.—LOVELY DOUBLE ROOM, STEAM HEAT; CONN. BATH; MEALS; CHILDREN WELCOME. HE. 5138.

\$7.50 Wk., N. S. Sect. Lovelvly home. HE. 9984-J.

N. S.—Lovely room, pri. bath, ent. excellent meals, congenial room, for right party. Reasonable. HE. 5070-W.

804 PONCE DE LEON—NICE ROOMS, EXC. MEALS, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, GARAGE. BUSES, PEOPLE. HE. 9319.

LARGE room, 2 or 3. Also 1 or 2 room-mates young lady, Conn. bath. Gar. Sun-night supper. HE. 5070-W.

905 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive double room, also vacancies for young lady and young man. Good meals. HE. 6812-W.

PEACHTREE apt.; large, cheerful rm., adj. bath, every home conv.; 3 congenial people. \$30 each; real food. HE. 8138.

914 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, adj. bath, every home conv.; 3 congenial people. \$30 each; real food. HE. 8138.

915 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, adj. bath, every home conv.; 3 congenial people. \$30 each; real food. HE. 8138.

916 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, adj. bath, every home conv.; 3 congenial people. \$30 each; real food. HE. 8138.

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'ACCIDENT' CLAIM MADE BY SLAYER

Roy Gattis, Hysterical, Denies He Intended To Kill His Wife.

Still semi-hysterical and sobbing continuously, Roy Gattis, 40-year-old stationary engineer, was held at police headquarters Sunday while detectives continued their investigation into the Saturday night fatal shooting of Gattis' wife, Stella, in their Pullman street.

Questioned by Detectives Ellis and Cody, Gattis, between sobs, insisted that the shooting was accidental, that he inadvertently discharged the weapon on which he had been lying in a chair and that the bullet struck his wife, who already had retired.

Gattis, who is a police detective, admitted that he had had a quarrel with his wife over her alleged drinking, but asserted that, though he had been cleaning the weapon a few minutes before the shooting, had made no threats against his wife's life and had no intention of using the pistol.

"I was seated on a chair near the bed remastered with my wife," he said. The detectives quoted Gattis as telling them. "The weapon was beside me. I was as startled to hear a shot as she was and before I realized what had happened she was dead."

The police put off until further questioning of Gattis' two children, June, 4, and Jane, 6, both of whom were present in the room at the time of the shooting, the latter having been pushed from her father's lap a minute or two before the shot was fired. The children are being cared for at the home of relatives. The older child said Saturday night that her father shot her mother after upbraiding her for alleged drinking during his absence.

Courier Paul Donshoo said Sunday night that he had not decided whether he would conduct an inquest. Gattis is booked on "suspicion," no formal charge having been made against him.

The funeral of Mrs. Gattis will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

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